

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Jan. 31, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Bright, Bryan Under Fire At Lively Assembly Meeting

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Two Student Government leaders came under fire from members of the SG Assembly Thursday night. Apparently, neither of the attacks was successful.

A resolution that would have brought a motion of censure against SG President Wally Bryan was defeated by a vote of 15-5 with four abstentions. An effort to unseat Steve Bright as the speaker of the assembly also ended in apparent failure.

The attempt at unseating Bright came as a result of an earlier controversy over the composition of the Rules Committee, of which he is a member. He is also chairman of the Committee on Committees which appoints the members of all other committees.

Bright said that the Committee on Committees had chosen a new Rules Committee that would

be chaired by Jerry Legere. The present chairman, Monty Hall, quickly objected that the Committee on Committees could only recommend to the assembly that a new Rules Committee be chosen. Bright overruled him. Then Hall moved to overrule the chair and Bright ruled the motion out of order.

The question was then referred to the parliamentarian, Bruce Carver, who ruled in favor of Hall on both counts. Bright, on the grounds that the parliamentarian is only an advisor, overruled Carver's ruling.

Hall again moved to overrule the chair on this ruling, and this time he was successful. The assembly then overruled Bright's decisions on the first two issues. So the Rules Committee kept its old status.

'Power Play'

Some assembly members intercepted the move as a "power

play" by Bright to back SG Vice President Tim Futrell's candidacy for the presidency.

Although Futrell has not announced that he will run for the top office this spring, reports make it appear likely. If he does, Legere is a possible choice for vice president.

Hall, on the other hand, is, by unofficial reports, one of a group of assembly members who might contest Futrell's candidacy. When asked after the meeting if he thought this had any bearing on Bright's actions, Hall refused to comment.

Later in the meeting, Joe Maguire, a member of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), introduced the motion to remove Bright from the speaker's job because "parliamentary procedure hasn't been carried out to even a decent extent."

"Earlier a decision by Mr. Bright to pack a committee delayed this meeting an hour," Maguire said.

Joe Isaac, another SAR member, backed Maguire and questioned the validity of Bright's election as speaker last spring. He said that the meeting at which Bright was elected lacked a quorum and "the methods under which Mr. Bright was elected were illegal."

Bright Resigns

Despite the earlier controversy, Hall backed Bright on this issue.

Bright, however, submitted his resignation to the assembly and recommended that Scott Richmond be elected speaker. He then left the meeting. Tim Futrell acted as speaker for the rest of the meeting.

Immediately after Bright's departure, Richmond moved that the assembly not approve Bright's resignation. The assembly passed the motion and Bright is still, at least nominally, the speaker of the assembly. He could not be reached Thursday night to confirm or deny this.

The censure motion against Bryan came up later. The motion, sponsored by Joe Maguire, would have also requested a formal apology by Bryan to the assembly for insulting their competence.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

New Stadium Plan Is Still Up In Air

By STONEY FRANKLEIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's plans for a new multimillion-dollar football stadium and expansion of the Fine Arts Building seem to have been stalled indefinitely.

University officials flatly deny that present plans call for construction of the new football stadium at Coldstream Farm—a location overwhelmingly rejected by students in a 1966 referendum.

But unconfirmed reports from agriculture students and employees based at Coldstream indicate that surveying activity recently has been undertaken there—possibly, they say, in conjunction with the proposed new stadium.

Plans originally called for the old football stadium to be demolished and the Stoll Field area to be used for expansion of the seriously overcrowded Fine Arts Building.

Hubert Henderson, director of the School of Fine Arts, told the Kernel he believed that the entire stadium-fine arts building program had been shelved 18 months ago.

Other officials noted that a more recent plan to build a stadium on Cooper Drive, southeast of the main campus, also has been abandoned—at least temporarily.

A high official source said continued delay could cause fresh problems for the University since the City of Louisville has asked the General Assembly for funds to build a 50,000-seat stadium in the state's largest city.

"With the legislature doing strange things these days," the source said, "we may have to play our home games in Louisville."

The source attacked what he called University apathy in delaying the plans for a new football stadium. He added that "student pressure" perhaps could give impetus to the drive for a new stadium.

"The students need to get

behind this thing," the anonymous official told the Kernel. "If they get together, they can get something done because whenever there is a real demand we always find the money."

Other sites which the University considered for the stadium—besides Coldstream and Cooper Drive—were the Nicholasville Road experimental farm, Spindletop Farm and a location in downtown Lexington.

Both Spindletop and Coldstream farms are located northeast of the main campus on Newtown Pike. They are presently used almost exclusively for agricultural programs.

The Coldstream proposal called for construction of a stadium

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

UK To Tape Lectures In ETV Experiment

The UK Division of Media Services will begin televised lectures on an experimental basis next fall over the newly installed UK closed circuit television system.

Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, director of freshman English here, will prepare the tapes for ten freshman classes. Other freshman English classes will not be included in the program.

After each televised lecture, students will discuss its content with their graduate assistant and be tested in class to determine whether they understood the lecture.

"Such discussion will make the lectures more meaningful, provide immediate follow-up and allow the freshmen freedom to challenge the ideas presented in the lecture," Dr. Adelstein said.

He added: "Students will be

learning from an experienced person (the TV lecturer). They also will have the opportunity of being involved in class discussion."

Dr. Adelstein believes TV can do a satisfactory job of teaching.

"Which is worse, Adelstein on TV or Adelstein lecturing 250 students at one time, twice a week?" he asked.

Plans had been made to tape the classes last year for use during the fall of 1968, but funds were not available.

UK officials also are hopeful that several community colleges will be joined to the UK closed circuit TV system by next fall.



Kernel Photo By Howard Mason

Bright Resigns?

Steve Bright submits his resignation as speaker of the assembly to the SG assembly meeting Thursday night. The assembly later gave him a vote of confidence by refusing to accept his resignation.

Kincaid Testifies In Maine Chance Trial

The Associated Press

Garvice D. Kincaid, builder of a Lexington-based multi-million dollar empire, tossed his financial weight around Thursday from a witness stand in U.S. District Court.

He said he not only pledged \$1.85 million to finance an unsuccessful bid on Maine Chance Farm two years ago, but "We could have loaned them \$10 million if we wanted to."

Kincaid testified for the plaintiffs in a \$30-million anti-trust suit that charges conspiracy in the purchase of the farm by the University Research Foundation.

Defendants, with the foundation, are the Keeneland Association and The Bank of New York.

The suit was filed by Rex C. Ellsworth and Dr. Arnold Pessin, to whom Kincaid said he had pledged funds of his Central Bank of Lexington and Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co.

He told the federal court jury he first met Ellsworth July 11, 1967. "when he walked into my office and said he'd like to do some banking business with me."

After about two hours of review of Ellsworth's financial statements, which showed his net worth at \$20-30 million, "I'm not sure which," Kincaid said he decided to loan money to bid on the farm.

The arrangement, according to Kincaid, was for Central Bank to loan Ellsworth \$300,000 on an unsecured note and Central Kentucky Life to loan \$1.55 million on a mortgage on Maine Chance Farm.

Ellsworth, with Pessin as a would-be partner, bid \$1.85 million net on the farm once owned by Elizabeth Arden Graham.

Kincaid also said he was willing to lend \$400,000 or \$500,000 more on other Ellsworth holdings if it were needed and "would consider another million or mil-

lion and a half when and if he acquired the farm."

On cross examination, it was pointed out that the Central Kentucky loan agreement never was signed, but Kincaid said it "was perfectly good anyway—because I said so."

He also was asked whether his bank could loan 100 percent of the purchase price on a farm.

"We can if we take a notion to," he said. "We can loan \$10 million if we want to—the same way your bank does, by participation."

His reference was to a competing Lexington bank, First Security National Bank & Trust Co., often represented by the same law firm that is defending Keeneland in the anti-trust suit.

Earlier testimony has indicated First Security loaned the Foundation \$1.5 million to buy the farm, but \$1 million of that came from a participating loan by Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.

Kincaid also testified he told a University trustee long after the sale of the farm that the Foundation might have gotten a better deal had they come to him instead of borrowing from First Security.

The University Foundation made its bid of \$2 million on the farm through a local attorney for the estate of Mrs. Graham. Its bid was tendered on Friday, July 28, and accepted July 31.

Pessin and Ellsworth, in their suit, charge the conspiracy was carried out to keep them from buying the farm and opening a horse sales operation in competition with Keeneland.

Places To Go, Things To Do This Week

By LARRY C. KELLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

Last Sunday night we picked up a UK sophomore hitchhiking back to school from Ohio. Before long our conversation had turned to the dearth of entertainment on campus and around the town for UK students.

Always crusading, we now have taken up the challenge: the Kernel Arts Page shall wage war against the Blue Meanies who deny music and laughter to the fun-loving children of UK.

Our Pop Music and Film Poll will aid us in this venture, so we first suggest that each of you look to your right, find the ballot, complete it and mail it to us. We want your comments, too, so don't hesitate to use the space at the bottom of the ballot.

Yellow Submarine Showing

Next, since it takes time and effort to bring love and life back to Pepperland, we ask that you not expect cataclysmic happenings immediately. While we plan our strategy, you might get your own head in the right place by seeing "Yellow Submarine" now showing at the Cinema on the Mall in Turfland Shopping Center. (Hint: Wait until one afternoon next week and save \$\$\$—only 60 cents admission.) If you

have seen "Submarine," see it again, or go see "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" at the downtown Cinema.

Some of us are having a thing Saturday afternoon at The Pub (formerly the Congress Inn) on Broadway just beyond the Beltline. A new blues group called "War Toy" will be blowing in the basement from 3 to 7 p.m. No cover charge and the price of beer is reasonable. Many of Lexington's musicians will be out

to jam and the sounds should be in the groove.

J. D. Crow

If you are more in the folk-country and western bag, J. D. Crow is still playing some far-out Bluegrass music at the Holiday Inn-North. I heard the group last week for the first time since they moved from Martin's. I had been warned that they had "copped out" and gone commercial. Though I was a little put

off by the black turtle-necks and shiny blazers, the music was great, probably better than at "good old Martin's." Caution, however, for I hear that the weekends are not as enjoyable as weeknights.

For those interested more in playing than listening, drop by 663 South Limestone, Apt. 3. There is usually a group playing anything from folk, rock to Ravi Shankar. Bring your things and join us.

We hope these opportunities

will provide some fun for the weekend. After we get ourselves together in the next couple of weeks, we should be able to increase the offerings—both in number and variety. Meanwhile let us know, care of the Kernel, what you would like to do. Better still, DO IT! Let it happen! Just let us know when and where and we'll help all we can. JOIN THE CAMPAIGN TO RESTORE JOY TO THE BLUEGRASS! GIVE A FLOWER TO A BLUE MEANIE!



Yellow
Submarine

The Beatles play Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band in the animated cartoon "Yellow Submarine," currently showing at the Cinema on the Mall in Turfland.

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Are you as interested in writing as this young fellow seems to be? If so, stop by the Kernel. We need staffers in all areas . . . news, sports, arts, fashion, society.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Room 114

Journalism Bldg.

First Annual Kernel Pop Music And Film Poll Ballot

Best Group
Best New Group
Best Vocalist -- Male
Best Vocalist -- Female
Best New Male Vocalist
Best New Female Vocalist
Best Musician(s)
Best "In-Person" Performer(s)
Best Songwriter(s)
Best Single Record of 1968
Best Song of 1968
Best Album of 1968
Favorite Type of Music
Best Local Group
(Lexington, Louisville, etc.)
Sex Symbol -- Male
Sex Symbol -- Female
Best Film of 1968
Best Actor
Best Actress
Best Director
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CARSA Views Migrant Farm Workers Film

By DAN COSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

CARSA cut its meeting short Thursday night to give members an opportunity to view a Sociology Club-sponsored film dealing with migrant farm workers throughout the country.

"Harvest of Shame" is a CBS Reports film, first shown on national television in 1960. It examines the lives of Americans

who must travel thousands of miles each year to earn enough money to stay alive.

The picture, as CBS paints it, is not a pretty one:

The working conditions and wage levels of the migrant workers are far below the national standard.

Grape pickers in California work a ten-hour day for an average wage of 80 cents a day.

There are no toilet facilities provided in the fields, and a half-hour lunch break is the only rest a worker can expect during the long day.

Living conditions are even further below standard for the latter-day serfs, according to the film. In many cases, they do not even have a roof to sleep under. Lacking enough money to rent housing, whole families sleep in fields,

parks, doorsteps or anywhere they happen to be when night falls.

When housing can be found, it usually is in migrant camps erected by the farmers who employ them. These dwellings seldom have sanitary toilet facilities, bedding or running water. Rats and insects are plentiful, and disease rates in migrant camps are above the national average.

Under present laws, the film points out, migrant farm workers are not eligible for workmen's compensation and their children are not protected by child labor laws. Large labor unions have avoided the difficult task of organizing the migrants until recently.

Conditions like these leave the workers completely at the mercy of the organized farmers who have powerful lobbies in Washington and in numerous state capitals.

CBS lists several problems as stemming from these conditions:

Migrants have the highest rate of illiteracy of any major minority group in the country, a result of the constant traveling they must do to find work.

Migrants have the lowest

living standards of any major group in the country. Low income forces the workers into sub-standard housing and severely limits the types of food available to them.

There is no record of any migrant farm worker ever receiving a college degree.

The film ends by quoting former Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell: "Migrants are workers in the sweat shops of the soil."

The question of whether America's three million migrant farm laborers ever can improve their plight is presently being tested with the California grape pickers' campaign for higher wages and better living facilities.

Representatives of the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO and other groups have been touring the country urging support for a boycott of California table grapes. Leaders feel the success of such a boycott would enhance the bargaining power of the California grape pickers, and that it would provide other migrant laborers with hope for improving their lives.

Religious Dimension Of Poverty: Zahn Speaks In Colloquium Series

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Gordon Zahn, sociology professor at the University of Massachusetts, said here yesterday that "religious" people often have failed to apply the principle of charity to the problems of the poor.

The sociologist, speaking at a colloquium sponsored by the Political Science and Social Work Departments, said poverty "would not be the problem it is today" if Christians had accepted their charitable "responsibility."

Dr. Zahn's topic was "Working Solutions to Poverty: A Religious Dimension." The colloquium was one in a series to be devoted to possible solutions to poverty.

The Massachusetts professor said churches—in addition to assuming a responsibility for charity—also ought to be "revolu-

tionary" and "declare judgment on a disordered society."

Dr. Zahn conceded, however, that revolutionary activity has not been a characteristic mark of the church, which he claimed has been too frequently "self-indulgent" and over-concerned with building impressive edifices.

He said he sees a present trend toward "liberalism and constructive activism" among the clergy, a development which he added was encouraging.

Of poverty itself, Dr. Zahn said, "There is firm basis for belief that the poor in other countries would look upon the life of our urban poor as luxurious."

He added, however, that such a "fact" should not be used as an excuse for bettering the living conditions in American ghettos since "poverty is relative to the

distribution of wealth."

In answer to a question after the lecture, the sociologist said, "Capitalism, by its very nature, is unchristian." He said some redistribution of wealth was needed and assented to the idea of a guaranteed annual income for every citizen as a possible solution to some of the problems of the poor.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UK Quiz Bowl 1969
First Round . . . Tuesday, Feb. 11
First Round . . . Thursday, Feb. 13
Second Round . Tuesday, Feb. 18
Third Round . Thursday, Feb. 20
Fourth Round . Tuesday, Feb. 25
Final Round . Thursday, Feb. 27
7-10 p.m. Room 245
Student Center
Independent teams may pick up entry blanks, entry rules, and game rules in Room 203, Student Center. Deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 18
Forum Committee SCB

The Student Rebellion: Is It Any Wonder?

Communists, anarchists and destructionists are some of the labels which have been applied to student rebels involved in campus disruptions. But a survey conducted by the Educational Testing Service indicates that the real culprits in these matters could well be the trustees who run the universities.

The survey of some 5,000 trustees portrays the typical trustee as an older man, a Republican and a conservative, with strong ties to the business world and with a tendency toward upholding the status quo. Most are unfriendly toward student activists and "uppity" campus newspapers; they are more disposed toward censor-

ing the latter than toward allowing them to operate freely. In addition, the trustees on the whole are more interested in protecting their innocent and susceptible students from revolutionary speakers than they are in preserving freedom of speech and in challenging students to question what they have been taught to believe.

What emerges, then, is a discouraging picture of universities being controlled by men who are interested in subverting the real educational process rather than in aiding it, men who have a vested interest in keeping the world the way it is rather than in questioning it and men who would rather

indoctrinate than risk educating, lest the students not come out as they are "supposed to."

The situation is obvious at such institutions as Columbia University, where trustees represent such monolithic enterprises as the Chase Manhattan Bank. But even at the University of Kentucky one does not have to look too closely to find conditions equally bad.

There are, for instance, trustees here because of political maneuvering and others who represent the strong tobacco industry. As for their conduct, the trustees here have shown themselves all too readily disposed toward disregarding student rights (as seen in their

recently-adopted forced housing policy) as well as disregarding the basic rights supposedly guaranteed in our democracy (as could be violated in the trustee's speakers' policy passed last semester).

It is strange that most of the student rebellions occurring during the past year have hit some of the most prominent institutions in the nation. Most of them seem to have taken place at schools where the student body is relatively aware. The University of Kentucky, accordingly, might well escape a similar fate should its administrators act in sincerity to correct matters while its student body is still basically ignorant and apathetic.

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this regular column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Kernel.

New Year's resolutions, evaluations of resolutions, reminiscences of 1968 and predictions for 1969 are long since past. There seems to be only one thing that has been missed in the last few weeks. Commendation. So to avoid the slough of negativism that can be acquired so easily on this campus, I propose the following commendations. Some are sincere, others are sarcastic, none are expected to change anything.

The most sincere commendation for 1968 goes to Mr. O.K. Curry. Elected president of Student Government last spring in a contested election, Mr. Curry declined to run again in order to avoid

another distasteful campaign. The campaign concentrated on the below-the-belt tactics that Curry had grown to loathe, especially when used against him. In the year since then Curry has lent his talents meaningfully to many aspects of university life. Curry is one of the few greats in recent UK history; he is a winner who knows when to quit. In accordance with the Christian doctrine of sowing and reaping we have lived to reap the sour grapes sown in last spring's election, namely Wally Bryan. But this is the week of commendation, not condemnation, so...

Mr. Wallace Bryan gets a loud "thank you" from the student body for his outstanding efforts in instituting the pass-fail system. He also has attended diligently the meetings of the Board of

Trustees and some Student Government Assembly meetings, in itself no mean accomplishment.

While on student politics we commend Vice President Futrell for whatever the hell he has done.

Speaker Bright must be commended for conducting his role as ringmaster of Thom Pat's Crossest Show On Earth with precision and ability.

Interim President Kirwan is commended for a hard job worthily done.

Dean of Students Jack Hall is commended for a worthy job hardly done.

Harry Lancaster holds the esteem of the campus for his outstanding performance as Athletic Director.

Adolph Rupp.

My idealistic commendation goes to Coach Bradshaw who was highly successful in making men of his footballers, but failed miserably to make them into animals. Too bad?

Former Black Student Union President Jim Embry deserves some of the retail understanding he has so long sought.

Interfraternity Council President Barry Ogilby receives the futile commendation award. For his attempts to save the 20 member fraternities, Ogilby has received nothing but sympathy. Undoubtedly this endorsement will compensate for it all.

I must definitely commend Col. Parker for successfully prohibiting his ROTC boys from stomping any stray babies this past year.

The campus hop-heads are commended for keeping a good thing to themselves.

Former Gov. Chandler is commended for his recent commendation of Wally Bryan, who needs it like a starving man needs a finger bowl.

Don Pratt deserves the ride-a-good-horse-to-death award.

The builders of that 19-story erection in the middle of campus deserve commendation for replacing two small ugly buildings with one huge ugly building in less than four years.

On this note of harmony we begin 1969 in earnest.



1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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Interior Secretary

DISTAFF VIEW

Pollcats Revisited

EDITOR'S NOTE: Opinions expressed in Distaff View are those of the staff writer named.

By GUY MENDES
Managing Editor

Being somewhat taken aback recently at the results of a Herald-Leader poll question which found that 74.2 percent of the respondents thought public hangings are necessary to restore law and order, this writer undertook to contact one of the most hard-nosed (or toed, if you will) polling experts in this country to check the validity of this type of poll.

Thomas Miller, the Tap-Dancing Gorilla, was reached in Shreveport, La., right before he was to tape a bit on a noon-day talk show for one of the local stations.

Ever since the amateur shows went out along with the "Liver" in Carter's Little Liver Pills—ever since that final night of the Ted Mack show (Miller was on for his 36th consecutive time)—he has been touring the country making guest appearances on local daytime chit-chat shows.

And Tommy—that ego freak—is the same brash Tommy that won those 35 consecutive Ted Mack programs because he had all his friends call in and vote for him after each week's show. (Round and round she goes, where she stops nobody knows—indeed! Tommy always knew where she was going to stop!)

Tommy is still pretty big on the ego thing; in fact, he is noted for his either/or clause, the big black print in his contract which calls for either an applause meter or a special switchboard to handle the calls after the hostess has announced that "the number in Ruston is..."

Whether he is up against the competition he sometimes brings with him, a la Globetrotters, or whether he's taking on some local talent, Tommy always manages to win. Of course, he takes his friends

with him wherever he goes—you can always pick them out by their calloused hands.

Asked by this reporter about the quality of the Herald-Leader poll, Miller was agast over the fact that it would even be questioned.

Miller: It's a delightful poll, and it does exactly what a poll is meant to do.

Kernel: Which is?

Miller: To act as a reinforcer.

Kernel: A reinforcer?

Miller: Right. Of power, of wealth, of ego or whatever. The big guys with all the marbles want to keep it that way. And with polls like the Herald-Leader's, the big guys can do this easily. All they need is a few friends armed with scissors and they can do a good job of reinforcement. Polls can be pretty effective marbles you know, the bandwagon effect and all that.

Kernel: Cute analogy about the marbles.

Miller: Thanks. So that's what a poll is all about. Now there are some biggies like Harris and Gallup who have been monkeying around, er, toying with those scientific random sample polls, but even with all your friends you can't tell what the outcome will be. What kind of deal is that?

Kernel: Um, yeah, well... so you believe the Herald-Leader type poll, which is conducted in—shall we say—a rather unscientific manner, to be of greatest value?

Miller: Most certainly, reinforcement's the thing. Well there's my cue, I've got to run. If my ego is depleted any time soon I may drop into Lexington and win a Herald-Leader poll or two—I have friends who make up the questions too. Oh, and young man...

Kernel: Yes

Miller: Let's hear it for me before you hang up.

Stony Brook: A Campus Without Students

By ROGER RAPOPORT
STONY BROOK, N.Y. (CPS)
—Somewhere in this vast land is an enterprising young man who will figure out the answer to the problem of student unrest that is paralyzing universities nationwide: he will come out with a way to build a modern university without students.

News Analysis

To be sure, the vast number of suspensions currently sweeping campuses across the country is a step in that direction. But until a way can be found to start a campus without students—and to keep it that way—the disruption will continue.

Still, in the interim, it is impossible to see what this new studentless campus will look like. For a visit to Stony Brook—a two-hour Long Island railroad ride out from New York—shows what a school not planned for students looks like.

Founded as one of the four University Centers in the vast State University of New York (SUNY) in 1957, the neo-penal buildings now handle about 5,000 students with a projected enrollment of 10,000.

Students are incidental to the SUNY system—indeed, Time magazine ran a lengthy cover story on the burgeoning educational empire without a picture of or quote from a single student.

We learn about the vast SUNY television network, the Edward Durrell Stone campus at Albany which Governor Rockefeller kindly inserts in the landing approach for distinguished visitors to the capital. And there is Stony Brook President John S. Toll posed with his foot stuck in a bulldozer chewing up yet another expanse of Long Island real estate.

For three days last fall, classes were called off for a convocation to talk about a host of problems confronting the campus. The keynote address was offered by Dr. T. Alexander Pond, the executive vice president (in charge of Stony Brook money): "In the early post-war years—certainly no later than 1950 when virtually every member of our student body was already an existing, palpable birth statistic."

I thought Dr. Pond was kidding in deference to his kind of McNamara image around the campus. But when I visited him in his library office (books have been in storage to make room for temporary administrative offices until a suitable administration building can be erected) it was nearly impossible to move amidst the clutter of computer print-outs. On his desk was a small computer unit. It was hooked up with similar consoles used by associates to figure out anything from logarithm to square

root. "Its key feature is a memory unit," explained Dr. Pond while showing me the \$6,000 machine.

At the moment Dr. Pond is immersed in planning the statistical Stony Brook of the future: "Our present enrollment target for 1975-76 is 16,300 students, distributed by level at the mixed target above and by broad disciplinary groupings, Humanities and Fine Arts (28 percent), Social Sciences (30 percent), Natural Sciences (30 percent), Engineering (12 percent)."

Dr. Pond also has a "simple-minded two part model" which shows a "28 percent premium on the faculty effort in science and engineering rather than the 40 percent observed at established universities in these areas."

But all this careful statistical planning for the future does little for present-day Stony Brook students who are justifiably upset over everything. All the classic problems of an established university are afflicting young Stony Brook. There is tripling in the dormitories, horrendous architecture (over \$900,000 was invested this year to beautify six-year-old buildings), and inadequate library facilities.

All these problems are, in a sense, a sacrifice for the future Stony Brook. Money is being invested in all sorts of future priorities like library books for the Medical Sciences complex which

have been bought and stored in a nearby former supermarket.

But exactly what is this future Stony Brook? Dr. Pond is quite clear: "Boston is welcome to the engineering industry, Berkeley is welcome to the nuclear industry, we'd like the education industry. We are sitting on the crest of a large education boom. People are spending zillions to educate the young. Big corporations are investing in the field. We've got top consultants here who are already getting into it."

A religious person might explain all this away as original sin. Given millions of dollars in state money, a new plot of land, and the title "University," men will inevitably build empires, not schools.

They will preoccupy themselves with statistics, not stu-

dents; put administrators first and library books second; and see research for big business as a way to gain stature in the academic world. Time, with its vested interest in the "education business," will come up with reprintable cover plans.

There will be no students pictured amidst the shots of glittering architecture. For the students have become only an appendix to the educational system. When they kick up, administrators can easily cut them out of this brave new world.

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UK Student Asks For Amnesty For All Draft Violators, Exiles

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer
David Collins, a first-year UK law student, is collecting signatures for an "amnesty and reconciliation" petition to be presented to President Nixon.

The petition which the UK law student is circulating reads in part:

"We therefore call upon the President of the United States to grant executive amnesty for American citizens who are in

jail, who are in self-imposed exile, or have been forced to desert the armed forces in resistance to the Vietnam war. Honesty and a hope for national healing require nothing less."

Collins added that the petition is one phase of a larger project known as Washington Mobilization, also sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam.

The Washington Mobilization, the UK student said, will

take place Feb. 3-5.

Collins said the Washington Mobilization would include as well seven lecture-discussion sessions on U. S. foreign policy, the American economy and the Selective Service System.

Meetings with congressmen also are planned at the Washington gathering, Collins added.

Private School Aid Unlawful

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A three-judge federal court ruled Thursday Mississippi's program of financial aid to private school pupils was unconstitutional because it encouraged segregation.

The court held that the five-year-old program had "fostered the creation of private segregated schools. The statute . . . supports the establishment of a system of private schools operated on a racially segregated basis as an alternative to white stu-

dents seeking to avoid desegregated public schools."

The suit was filed by civil rights forces against the State Educational Finance Commission, which administers the program, and the state itself. It was brought for a group of Negro pupils and parents acting for all Negroes of the state.

Similar tuition programs in other states already have been ruled out by other courts.

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Menacing Hagan Leads Vandy Against UK

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

Some new faces may be in the Vanderbilt lineup Saturday, but the most menacing face will be nothing new to the UK Wildcats.

After Vandy's home loss to Auburn last week, coach Roy Skinner is apt to change his starting five.

But one player who'll definitely be playing is Tom Hagan, senior guard from Louisville. Hagan's father played his college ball under Adolph Rupp, but the younger Hagan failed to follow him to UK.

The 6-3, 190-pounder has made

the All-SEC team the past two years and was named Sophomore of the Year two years ago.

Hagan hasn't let up any this year. Last year he averaged 19.2 points a game; this year he is scoring an average of 24.4 points. Hagan has hit on 53.2 percent of his field goal tries.

Hagan is ranked in the nation's top five free throw shooters. He has connected on 83 of 90 free throws for 92.2 percent.

But Hagan's contribution to the Vandy team can't be measured just in terms of shooting.

Always after the loose pass, after the ball when on defense and after the basket when on of-

fense, Hagan will lead a revenge-minded Commodore team against the Wildcats.

The UK-Vandy series, which has turned into one of the top battles in the SEC since Skinner took over, was an unusual one last year.

The Wildcats' torrid shooting at Nashville gave them a comfortable win, but they had trouble with the Vandy crew at Lexington after winning the SEC crown. Hagan didn't play in Vandy's 85-80 loss here.

So look for Skinner to have some surprises for the conference-leading Wildcats.

Oliver May Start

A major change may be at center. Bob Bundy, 6-9 senior, may be replaced by sophomore Van Oliver.

Bundy has hit on 52 percent of his shots, but is second in team rebounding behind 6-5 Perry Wallace.

Oliver hasn't played too much this year, but at 6-8, he is re-

garded as a good rebounder with speed and quickness.

Starting at the other guard with Hagan probably will be Rudy Thacker, 6-0 sophomore. Thacker averaged 14.6 points a game last year as a freshman.

At the forwards will be Thorpe Weber and Perry Wallace. Weber, a sophomore, is 6-7 and has exceptional strength. Wallace, the only Negro to play SEC basketball, is averaging 11 points a game, hitting 43 percent of his shots.

Organization Key To Ray's System

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK-Indiana game, the opening football contest for the 1969 Wildcats, is still eight months away. Even spring practice is more than just around the corner.

So sports fans in Kentucky are watching basketball games and are not spending much time thinking about football.

But football coaches, and especially coaches at UK, are thinking of little else.

Since the appointment of John Ray, the new head football coach at UK has moved to Lexington. He has organized a full team of assistants and plunged into the task of preparing for September, Indiana and nine other teams.

Organization Basic

For coach Ray, the key word is organization. His organization consists of a 10-man staff, each with a definite coaching job and variety of other tasks.

For instance, Ron Cain, who is the linebacking coach, is also in charge of receiving high school films of prospective players. The films are studied by the staff and then returned by Cain.

Jim Poynter, the freshman

coach, and Jim Stubblefield, who is the aide to administrative assistant Frank Ham, both are in charge of finding summer employment for players.

Defensive backfield coach Whitey Campbell is the man in charge of keeping the program for each day's practice. And so it goes with each member of the staff.

Of course recruiting is one of the big tasks at this time of the year, and Ray has given each of his staff the responsibility of recruiting players from a certain section of the country.

Each high school player who is recommended by a staff member is brought to Lexington for an interview. While here, one of the assistants is responsible for him and UK football player serves as host.

If the staff decides the prospect is capable of playing for UK, and if his entrance test scores are good enough, he is given a scholarship offer.

Administrative Assistant Frank Ham also is the recruiting coordinator, and his staff holds recruiting meetings twice a week.

Fairly Small Staff

Coach Ray's own staff is com-

paratively small, and that's the way he wants it. "Some teams have a coach for the left tackles and another coach for the right tackles and so on," Ray said. "I don't really see much sense in that."

With a smaller staff, Ray argues, each assistant can be better paid. "If you want good people you have to pay them," he said.

Ray also wants each of his assistants to have a "burden of responsibility" and to feel he is contributing to the finished product.

Ray has instigated other changes since this arrival. He has had the entire Sports Center cleaned, painted and carpeted. "It was run-down," Ray said. "I want the boys to be able to dress in a place that they can take some pride in."

Next year's team will have new uniforms. "This is a state university and I think the people of Kentucky should be represented by the best," Ray said.

Ray feels he has the material to play good football. "We should have a wide-open offense," he said. "We'll use several different formations with backs in motion, split backs, slot backs and so on."

"You can do a lot of things with just small changes," he added. "By running the same play from a slightly different formation you can confuse the defense."

Ray plans to use a four-man line as his basic defense.

And when spring comes, his plans will be put into action.

Turner, 7-2, Hollenbeck Match-Up Set

By WALTER ROYCE

The Vanderbilt-UK freshman game Saturday will be a battle between two of the top-rated players from Tennessee. Both were sought by UK last year; UK got one.

The one who got away is 7-2 Steve Turner. He decided to sign with the Vanderbilt Commodores.

The one who decided to play for UK, Kent Hollenbeck, has been leading the Kittens in scoring with a 21-point average.

Turner is the fourth-leading scorer and the second-leading rebounder with the Baby Commodores. He is averaging 12.7 points a game and pulling down 10.6 rebounds.

While these are respectable averages, they must be a little disappointing for the high school All-America. Evidently the Vandy offense is not built around him, as it has been around some other fine players in the past.

Hollenbeck will have plenty of help from other Kittens. The other four starters are averaging in double figures.



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Whatever Happened To That New Football Stadium?

Continued from Page One

on Newtown Pike near its intersection with Interstates 75 and 64.

One of the major reasons given for selection of the Coldstream site was its accessibility and resulting potential for relieving traffic in downtown Lexington.

Students objected primarily because of transportation problems while Lexington merchants complained that the site would keep away potential business patrons.

The possibility of fully enclosing the end zones of the present stadium—to increase

seating capacity at the old stadium and negate the need for a new one—also has been considered.

Athletic Director Harry Lancaster said three years ago a new stadium would cost \$4.5 million. He says that now a conservative estimate would put the cost at

between \$9 million and \$10 million.

"If we're going to be competitive, we have to have a larger stadium," Lancaster told the Kernel. "Our schedule is set up on a 10-year basis, and in order to meet competition from a guaranteed-attendance standpoint, then we have to meet standards that would call for a seating capacity of 66,000."

Other administrators called the stadium problem an outgrowth of the football team's poor won-lost record in recent years. When and if a good team is developed, they said, UK would get a new stadium.

Football coach John Ray added,

"We only had 26,000 for our last game last season. When you can't fill the stadium you have, it would be ridiculous to think about a new stadium."

Another high official said, "The University has no business either keeping the old stadium or enlarging it. It's a wonder some of us haven't been killed in the cramped corridors. The locker rooms, rest rooms and refreshment areas all are inadequate."

"If Ray wins many games," the source said, "students will clamor for more seats. Our stadium is just not first-class. If we're going to go at all, we ought to go first-class."

Prof Says Educators Forget Character

NEW YORK (AP)—In classic philosophy, university education had a double purpose—to develop the intellect and character. But today, says Dr. John A. Howard, that dual purpose has been cut down to providing knowledge alone—and "the results are chaos."

"It's a frightening thing. It's tearing at the foundations of civilization."

With the widening elimination of moral disciplines from

the educational process, he says, it is producing "knowledge in a vacuum, the directionless, disembodied mind. It can as well turn out a Hitler as an Albert Schweitzer. And we're seeing the inevitable consequences. Society is coming unglued at the seams."

Dr. Howard, 47, an educational scholar with advanced degrees in literature and counseling, is president of a small, quality institution of learning in America's Midwest, 121-year-old Rockford

College in Illinois, now in the midst of developing a new, \$25 million campus on 300 acres of land.

Although not connected with any religious denomination, the college has kept its focus on the traditional goals of higher education—commitment to the pursuit of truth and to ethical responsibility in human relationships.

"The history of man's rise from caveman to civilized community has been the history of our institutions of self-restraint, in law, marriage, morality and religion," Dr. Howard said in an interview. "They are the only way we can live together."

"When you start tearing them down, we move into the coercive, chaotic society into which we are now plunging so rapidly. Without the self-disciplines, then some other force is going to have to impose them, such as the police. And that leads to totalitarianism. It always has, without fail. It always has to."

A member of the United Church of Christ—including Congregationalists—Dr. Howard said "another R"—religion—should be among the other educational "Rs" in college studies.

This, he added, involves an individual's learning that his "acts serve a cause greater than himself," which is "evidence of man's relationship to God." Developing this commitment to others, he added, is harder than learning "to earn a living."

Although Rockford College includes representative student consultation in policy-making, Dr. Howard said: "There are times when we say certain conduct is out of the question." He listed marijuana smoking,

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Paper Prints Bare Facts

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Nudity in the stacks of the University of Florida research library was featured Thursday in an off-campus newspaper, the student editor said, to bring a little beauty into the lives of professors.

The paper, the University Report, carried a series of photographs showing a dark-haired and nude girl posing in the Florida History section of the library.

Thousands of copies of the paper were handed out-free, as usual—on campus.

The university made no public protest. Lester Hale, vice president for student affairs, said publications could be distributed so long as they broke no law.

Scott DeGarmo, editor of the newspaper and a graduate student in history, said the nude photos were run as a joke, "a lighthearted spoof" to draw attention to the newspaper which is published in competition with the sanctioned student daily, The Alligator.

"I don't see how anyone could object to a picture of a pretty girl," said DeGarmo. "We want to bring a little beauty into the lives of the backbiting professors

and the pettifogging administrators."

De Garmo said five university law professors assured him in advance the photos were not obscene.

In 1966 the university placed coed Pamme Brewer on probation when her unclad photo was featured in another off-campus publication, The Charlatan. She was forced out of the school when the magazine printed an encore.

Several months ago, photos of a girl clothed only in discreet shadow were published in the Alligator with no official comment forthcoming.

The pictures published in the latest incident included one shot of the girl—identified only as Miss X—holding a previous copy of the paper with the headline, "O'Connell Told Me, 'Change Your Ways.'" Dr. Stephen O'Connell is president of the university.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Entry blanks are now available for the UK Quiz Bowl 1969 in Room 203, Student Center. The entry deadline is Feb. 5.

Applications for tutoring with the Lexington Tutorial Program are available in the Human Relations Office, Room 102, Student Center. There will be an orientation program for tutors at the community centers from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. Saturday. For information call ext. 2151.

Societas Pro Legibus application blanks are now available at the Student Center East Desk and 103 Bradley Hall.

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, is accepting membership applications. Requirements include: undergraduates—3.0 overall standing and 3.1 standing in a minimum of 12 hours of history; graduate students—3.5 overall standing in UK graduate work. Eligible students should give their names to Mrs. Schick, departmental secretary, Frazee Hall, before February 5.

"Help, My Snowman's Burning Down!" and "Mother May I?" are the titles of two abstract films to be shown Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the UK Commerce Auditorium. The films are the third program in the ALIVE series.

Friday, January 31, is the last day to submit applications for the International Living Programs.

"Damn the Defiant" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Tomorrow

A Faculty Exhibition is currently running at the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The show closes February 2.

Coming Up

Dr. John W. Gustad, Coordinator of State Colleges in Nebraska, will be a guest consultant at UK Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Department of Higher and Adult Education. Dr. Gustad will speak at an open meeting in Room

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SG Leaders Evade Barbs

Continued from Page One

The action came as a result of Bryan's presentation of SG's forced housing referendum to the Board of Trustees in December. At that time, he told the board, "In my opinion, the referendum is the result of a misunderstanding on the part of some members of Student Government."

The referendum had shown that 97 percent of the nearly 4,000 voting students were opposed to "a housing policy which would allow the University to enact regulations requiring sophomores, juniors or seniors to live on campus."

Bryan Defended

Maguire, in presenting the resolution, said that Bryan's statement about members of the assembly misunderstanding the board's housing policy was the same as calling the assembly incompetent.

Bryan's actions before the board were questioned at last week's assembly meeting. At that time, no one would defend him. Thursday night he received a great deal of support, most notably from Monty Hall and Jim Gwinn.

Linda Bailey commented on this support. "I would like to remind the pious members of the assembly that last week no one would defend Mr. Bryan. Now they are. I would like to know where they were last week and why they didn't speak up then."

Hall replied that there was a difference between questioning a person on what he should or should not do and demanding an apology. He added that the board viewed its housing policy one way and the assembly viewed it another way.

"Wally was caught in the middle," he said.

At one point in the discussion, Bryan told the assembly, "This is just a waste of time because I'm not going to make any apology to the assembly on this. Let's get on with the meeting."

Bryan was not put in the position of apologizing or not, anyway, because the resolution was defeated.

Another Controversy

Another controversy flared early in the meeting when John Daugherty, who represented the south campus area, was expelled from the assembly for six consecutive absences.

The seat was then given to SAR member Thom Pat Juul who had the next highest vote total in the election returns. This gave Juul three votes in the assembly. He already held seats as both off-campus and at-large representatives.

As soon as it was announced that Juul got the seat, Monty Hall moved to reconsider Daugherty's expulsion.

"I don't think it's right for any member of the assembly to hold three votes," he said. "It's way out of proportion with the other representatives."

Hall was immediately accused of playing politics by Robert Duncan, another SAR member.

The motion to reconsider failed.

Juul later said that he would resign the seat and give it to the next highest vote getter. The next five people in line for the seat are also SAR members.

In other action, the assembly passed two bills requesting that the Physical Plant Department do something about the numerous mudholes caused by construction on campus. One of the bills noted that a "nice wooden side-

walk over the four feet of mud which obstructs the passageway between the Administration Building and the Student Center, obviously for the 50 administrators who use the path" had been built, but that nothing had been done to aid the 15,000 students who use the path through the "Great Botanical Mud-Swamp."

Another bill passed by the assembly was to set up regular communication between SG and the various governments of the community colleges.

Educators Forget Character

Continued From Page 7

law-breaking and distribution of contraceptive pills.

"We're not afraid to say no," he said. "We believe that 20-year-olds still have something to learn from more experienced people."

However, he said, an increasing proportion of the country's college and university administrations since World War II have "abandoned any concern for character. They say what a student does with what he knows is not the business of education."



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

SG President Wally Bryan is all smiles as the SG assembly defeated a motion to censure him for his actions at the Board of Trustees meeting in December.

A Happy Bryan

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7:00 p.m.

Nixon Moves To Abolish Draft, Fulfills Promise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has directed the Pentagon to work out a detailed plan of action for ending the draft when Vietnam expenditures can be reduced, the White House announced Thursday.

It was Nixon's initial step toward fulfillment of a campaign promise to seek an all volunteer military establishment.

The instructions sent to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were among 14 sets of directives Nixon dispatched Wednesday to eight government agencies seeking advice and recommendations on subjects ranging from interest rate ceilings to the future of the supersonic transport program.

The White House announcement said Laird "was advised of the President's conviction that an all volunteer armed force be established after the expenditures for Vietnam are substantially reduced, and was requested to plan a special commission to develop a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon is "moving ahead on developing his thoughts and getting further recommendations" on his proposal that the Selective Service System eventually be eliminated.

The White House announcement indicated a shift from the position Nixon took during his presidential campaign: "That when the war in Vietnam is over the draft should be ended."

Instead the White House spoke of moving to a volunteer armed force after Vietnam expenditures are substantially cut.

During the campaign, Nixon said the draft is not an efficient system for obtaining manpower in a time when conventional war is unlikely. He said if war comes in the future it is more likely

to be guerrilla or a nuclear exchange.

Nixon said last Oct. 17 that the total cost of pay raises needed to attract an all volunteer army would be \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year, but he said this would be increasingly offset by savings due to a reduction in the turnover of military manpower.



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WILLIAM WOODSON, Law Firm Senior Partner

PAUL OBERST, Professor of Law

ASA ROUSE, Attorney at Law

Moderator: GARRETT FLICKINGER, UK Professor of Law

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